LAW AMPLE TO CONVICT IN BASEBALL SCANDAL, SAYS JUDGE

see St. Louis. The player who gave out the story is a leading member of the team. He said that Pelson had bet the \$5,000 bribe he received

"Mrs. Pelech told my wife," said the player, "that she received a telegram at her home in Milwaukee from Happy the day after the second game, asking her to meet him in Chileago when the Sox returned to that city for the third game. Mrs. Felsch went to Chicago in response to the with \$15,000, which he told his wife he had won by betting on the sames in Cincinnati. Mrs. Felach said she deposited the entire amount in the Franklin Trust and Savings Bank at 18th Street and Michigan Avenue, in her mame, 'May Felsoh,'

oney last Monday and took it to

Congressman Fred; A. Britten will alreduce a bill in Congress making His felony to offer a bribe to baseit is felony to offer a bribe to bese-bail players to iose games.

Index McDeniald's friends have put him up for Frezident of the National Commission, the action having taken place about two or three months ago. Fan Johnson and the National League were approached, and white Johnson was favorable, no action was place by the National League. Judge his Denaid is a White son fan and a member of the Woodland Barda, the

\$150,000 BRIBE OFFER MADE IN 1908, **DECLARES DOOIN**

Ex-Manager of Phillies Says One Gambler Was Thrown Down Polo Grounds Steps.

"BECY LEMET attempt to "fix" the wind-up series of seven games between the Phillies and Giants in 1908 was recalled to-day by Charles Dooin, former manager of the Phillies, in Atlansate City, who told how a gambler was thrown down the steps of the clubbouse at the Polo Grounds after he had offered Dooin \$48,000 to throw one game.

"These fellows in Chicago are pikers to what we passed up," said Dooin. "All we had to do in 1908 was to name our price." He declared that \$150,000 in bills was thrown down in a Philadelphia cafe before three of his pitchers and they were invited to "take all or any part of the money" to de-

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CRAIG CALLS HALT ON REVENUE NOTES

Foresees \$500,000,000 City Budget and Insists on Cutting Down.

At a meeting of the Board of Bati mate to-day Comptroller Craig said i was vitally necessary to cease larging revenue notes that would have to be

"Including the dobt service and other forms which must be taken care of in the pudget," said the Comptroller, "inc total of the estimates with which they demmittee on finance and budget has to deal had reached at 10.30 this morning the sum of \$400,000,000. It is quite possible that with other estimates atill EACH WANTS TO CONTROL HIS strategy in the West. Bryan's po-

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telegram, and Happy presented her Nebraskan and Californian Exchange Notes on What to Do After the Election.

EYES ON LEADERSHIP.

The Felsch and she withdrew the Johnson Seeks Republican Progressives and Bryan Would Rule Democrats,

> [This is the nineteenth of a series of articles by The Evening World's Special Correspondents on the political attuation in the Western States.1

By David Lawrence. Special Correspondent of The Eve-ning World.)

LENCOLN, Neb., Del. 1 (Cupyright, 1920).-Hiram Johnson and William Jennings Bryan are exhibiting a specles of political affinity this year which is just coming to the surface. it ought not to go unchronicled because the entents they are establishing may have an important bearing on what happens to the Republican and Democratic Parties, respectively, after the election is over and the political truces under which each of these two veterans is operating have come to an end.

Bryan likes Johnson and Johnson likes Bryan. Politically they have as much right to exchange views and share their joys and sorrows over thu fate of progressive issues as any two citizens. That is about all their friendthose here who know that Messra Wohnson and Bryan have been exchanging personal notes of late. What they have said to each other about the respective candidacy of their respective candidates would probabbly be interesting reading if it were not intended for the privacy of their friend-

NEW ALIGNMENT EXPECTED AFTER THE ELECTION.

When the election has been deided, then a new alignment in politios may be expected. Senator Johnson will endeavor to lead the progressive wing of the Republican party, and William Jennings Bryan probably will feel that if Cox is defeated the mantle of leadership should go to the oldest of the Democratic leaders in America to-day-himself.

It is from the Commoner itself, which is published here, that the straws are taken which show the way the wind is blowing. In the current tsaue one finds under the signature of William Jennings Bryan the folwing editorial about Hiram John-

"Senator Johnson has come nearer than any other associate of Mr. Roosevelt, maintaining a hold upon the progressive sentiment of his party. He surprised the Wall Street crowd by the following he developed among the runk and file of that party. If there had been a national primary so that all Republicans could have expressed themselves through the ballet, he would have exerted a much larger influence in the Republican Convention. He was hampored by lack of newspaper support-he had no way of getting his case before the

AND JOHNSON SAYS GOOD WORD FOR BRYAN. On another page, but near enough not to be overlooked is printed from the Sunset Magazine a paragraph

of Hiram Johnson, which says:

rom an article under the signature

"It was refreshing to listen to William Jennings Bryan at the Democratic National Convention. There may be little he said with which we agree but at least he had his say. He stood before a hostile convention, spoke his heart, and while the delegates stolidly voted against him, he moved the galleries to the one genuine demonstration in the gathering. When a man stands his ground in the face of newspaper ridicule and organized opposition, and preaches the faith that is in him, he commands the admiration and respect of those who love courage and free expression. Mr. Hryan represents a dwindling few in our National life; those who yet believe in the American right of free speech and frank discussion. In buttling for his principles, openly and courageously-although our views

much needed service in our

may be at variance with his-Mr.

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Comiskey, Owner of Sox, Imperils Fortune and Life In Making Baseball Clean



ship signifies to date, according to His Life Work Went to Smash When His Players Confessed Throwing Championship Games for Gamblers' Money.

By Hugh S. Fullerton. HARLES A COMISEEY, the "Grand Old Roman," is the man who saved baseball. His act in forcing the exposure of the crooked players on his team will eventually restors the game to its former standards

of honesty and to its high place in the nubite esteem.

Comtakey expelled players he could have sold during this season for close to a quarter of a million dollars. He did not wait for the indictments to be voted by the Chicago Grand Jury, but issued an order suspending them the moment he heard the astound-

This scandal, the culmination a year of suffering and worry, is feared, will mean the death of a year of suffering and worry, it is feared, will mean the death of Comiskey. The money loss means little to him, but his loss of faith in the honesty of his players is a terrible blow.

Comiskey knew last fall that

something was wrong. He know that the team, which was his pride did not try to win. He know it because the circumstantial evi-

the because the circumstantial evi-dance was too strong to ignore, yet his heart oried out that it could not be true.

Sometimes, during the early winter, he would sit for long periods thinking, worrying, and suddenly would explode and

shout:
"By God, it-CAN'T be true,
my beys wouldn't do it."
He sought against believing the
evidence that was piling up. He
wanted to believe his boys innocent. Yet for the sake of the game he played, the game in which he grew up and in which he made

party and has captured the Republi-

moner, impelled by the force of a big

moral question like Prohibition, he is

ready to forsuke colleagues in the

Democratic Party and is appealing to

the people to vote for dry Republicans

party labels can command.

his fortune, he poured out thouhis fortune, he poured out thousands of dollars to get the evidence that they were guilty. He
hoped that the detectives he hired
would find the stories nothing
but the lies of crooked gamblers.

I started investigating the
case right after the series—and
resumed the investigation after
a vacation. I fold Commy that I
intended to get at the truth if it
took the rest of my life to do it.
I said to him one day:

"Commy, if you will say that
they are innocent I will believe it
and drop the whole thing."

"I can't." he said simply. "I
cannot get any proof, but I can't
say it."

Then tears came into his eyes

Then tears came into his eyes and he said: "I'd give everything I have to prove that they didn't do it. By God, they COULDN'T have dene it!"

His health broke rapidly under the strain. When the season started this year he had "aged." His doctor warned him against allowing himself to become excited. He refused to let Commy watch the games. So he sat all watch the games. So he sat all

watch the games. So he sat all season, most of the time alone in his private office at the park, worrying, thinking.

When the proof was furnished, when at last the evidence for which he sought was conclusive, he expelled eight stars—threw Yet his faith in the honesty of

baseball remains unsbaken. "It's too great a game to be spoiled by crooks. And it is a game worth And during all this time other And during all this time other baseball powers were threatening to drive out of baseball any writer who hinted at the need of purging the sport. And Commy said: "Get the facts. If they are guilty Fli drive every one of them out of the game forever."

parties and amalgamated in a third so far as Congress is concerned, but the inference is far from that his support of Gov. Cox will being realised. Third parties are sever develop from the vague and the people clean and unashamed, and series this year. But the ones who took the people clean and unashamed, and the peo Johnson and Mr. Bryun. Even the ent because of the League of Nations Non-Partisan League has shrewdly question forescen the almost impossible BRYAN DISLIKES COX'S STAND struggle that confronts a minority ON THE LEAGUE.

Bryan thinks Gov. Coz stands committed to the Wilson position of ean or Democratic primaries in a State as the case may be, and then opposition to the League of Nations gone to the voters with all the ad- with the Lodge reservations. To get vertising and prestige that the old Bryan's support Gov. Cox would have to espouse the set of reserva-Mensys. Bryan and Johnson have in tions to the Peace Treaty voted for Measure. Bryan and Johnson have in common a desire to get possession of the leadership of the two big parties, by boring from within, But William Jennings Bryan has given his townfelk something to think about this year by his tendency to depart from the lines of regularity of which he has so often boasted.

Time was when Bryan would defy his critics to point to him as a boiter from his party. To-day in the Commoner, impelled by the force of a big

the fray as the leader of the progres-sives on the Democratic side if Gov. Cox should be defeated.

Senator Johnson, like Senator Len-root of Wisconsin, is planning a group fight against everything reactionary and progressive Republicans in every that may be proposed from any quarCongressional district where the Demberatic candidate may be wet or reactionary.

This kind of tactics has been the proposed from any quarticians that may be proposed from any quarthe present Bryan and Johnson are
exchanging views, and, voteran politicians that they are, they wait caimby for the idea of November.

backbone of Non-Partisan League ANOTHER MR. COX IN BACE. SPRINGFIELD, III., Oct. 1 -- Au-other Mr. Cox entered the race for Now the inference drawn by many ing comment. He plays close to the President of the United States with political observers in recent years has radical movement which is ewcoping plets State ticket of the Socialist Lebor pen that some day there would be a the West. He is heart and sonl in Party, its standard bearer in William of profreshives recruited the prohibition figure. His griends an H. Cux of St. Leuis and his ron-tion the Demogratic and Republican here say he considers it a vital issue Gillhaut of New York.

WHO PUT UP BOODLE FOR BRIBES AND BETS

(Continued.)

divide among the players. It is charged that another man in the conspiracy held out close to \$40,000 that was to have been divided among the

If the statements of the players before the Chleago Grand Jury are true, at least \$140,000 in cash was divided, or was contributed to be divided,

In addition to that it is estimated that the crooks who engineered the deal cleaned up close to \$200,000 in bets on the first game, and that more than \$258,000 was wagered on the result of Plainly, allowing for the turnover of

money won and the betting on oredit, there was more than \$300,000 actual money needed to finance the plot, Who had that much money to put

Master Mind. Bill Burns is said to have stated that he had eight men in the plot. Yet it is certain that whether one man or sight put up the money, one man engineered the deal and that he must have been a man with tremendous financial resources to raise that much cash.

It is not enough to convict and diagrace a bunch of ball players. To cleanse the game the authorities must get the man or the men

FIND MAN WHO WIRED MONEY TO ATTELL AND BURNS.

That there was money transferred certain. Both Attell and Burns were wiring from Cincinnati to get money. ransfer of money in large suma.

court in a criminal proceeding. The of Chicago had informed him there persons who sent the money from was no evidence on hand there that New York and from Boston to field agents on the scene in Cincinnati can be located quickly.

Said that the State's Attorney's onice of Chicago had informed him there was no evidence on hand there that any attempt had been made to fix the 1920 World Series.

In addition to the players interrogated to-day Mr. Lewis has exampled Zach Wheat, captain of the team:

It'is probable the man who actually sent the money is not the one who supplied it, but his agent. But through him the source can be traced.

The exposure of the frame-up of the series has led to wild and unbased charges against all sorts of persons, and the Brooklyn team has been mentioned as under suspicion. The idea of fixing the coming series is ridiculous. If any one attempted to whisper to a ball player now he would jump sidoways ten feet.

Further than that, it is my belief that if there are two honest ball clubs in baseball those two clubs are the ones that will meet in the series. Two of the Brooklyn players are charged with betting on last year's series, but that charge amounts to nothing. Probably nine-tenths of the players in the country bet on the eries and many of them were tipped

regard the Cleveland team as I regard the Cleveland team as being composed of the finest bunch of follows in baseball, and that regardless of their ability. They are as fine, upright, clean a crowd of meas as can be collected in a sport attracting all cleanes. The Brooklyn team is clean. I know the men there. Further than that, I remember being their december on who less In their dressing room when Lee Magres was a member and of seeing them shus him so that even when dressing he sat apart. He had not even been charged with crookedness then—but they knew.

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NO SIGN OF PLOT TO "FIX" DODGERS. **DECLARES LEWIS**

Brooklyn Men Say Any Who Municipal Court sent the following Try to Tempt Them Will Get Violent Reception.

District Attorney Lewis of Kings County to-day continued his examination of Brooklyn National League Baseball Club players in the effort to run down reports that gamblers had attempted to tamper with players in the forthcoming World Series.

Otto Miller, catcher, was the first Lowis and Assistant District Attorneys frightened tenants. Hemstreet and Caldwell did not necessitute the players taking oath, as there was no attempt to show that any was tures had been made. Miller said he J. Haggerty of the Bronx. did not know any gamblers, that he never had been approached and that a violent reception awaited any fixer own dub winning.

tempt had been made to approach him and that he did not know of any attempts. He added that he did not know of any attempts. He added that he did not know if he would be selected to play in the World Series, that players frequently did not know they were to take part until the day of the game. He said he know Abe Attell, the n large quantities by telegraph is boxer, by sight, but never had met

Mr. Lewis announced that he had They were quickly supplied with adjourned the inquiry until to-morfunds, and it is certain that the tele- row, as Charles H. Enbets, President graph company keeps a record of the of the club, had notified birn that he had been unable to communicate with The telegraph company can be sum- all of the players. The Prosecutor noned to produce such records in said that the State's Attorney's office

ned Zach Wheat, captain of the team; Aibert Mamaux, a pitcher, and Jame W. Taylor, a recruit. Each man de nied knowing anything about at-

U. S. POPULATION NOW ESTIMATED TO BE 105,750,000

This Total Is Indicated by Rate of Increase So Far, Census Bureau Reports.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1. THE 1920 census will show that the population of the United States is about 106,750,000 if the rate of the increase shown in the count so far is sustained, according to the Census Bureau to-

the population of 1920 shows an increase of 15 per cent over 1910, when the total number of persons in the country was 91,972,296. Consus officials do not expect the rate of increase to be changed much by the statistics yet to be compiled.

in their dressing room when Lee Magees was a member and of seeing them shus him so that even when dressing he sat apart. He had not even been charged with crookedness then—but they knew.

A PLEA FOR PLAYERS WHO WITHSTOOD TEMPTATION.

To-day, when the remnants of the Chicago White Sex take the field to receive the finest welcome any team ever received.

They were robbed perhaps of thousand so follars by the fellows they robbed of the winners' share of the world's series last year, probably robbed of their share of the world's series last year, finest welcome any team ever received.

TENANTS SIT TIGHT; NO EVICTIONS TAKE PLACE IN THE CITY

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telegram to each of the Municipal Justices in the city:

"Please refrain, until further orders, from issuing any warrents of eviction in holdover or other landlord-tenant proceedings pending prior to Sept. 28 and revoke any process already issued in such cases."

The telegram was read aloud by Justice William Morris in the Bronx. Municipal Court, and about 100 spectators cheered. Justice Morris re peated what Justice Davies had said

of their homes to-day," he said. Four hundred landlord-tenant who tried to tempt him. He said the cases scheduled for hearing to-day their house, No. 137 Parkside Avenue, only bets he ever made were on his before Justice Prince in the 8th Dis-Sherrod Smith, pitcher, said no at- Avenue, were withdrawn. Only one side pocket of his coat. When they

the Harlem Property Owners' Asso-imition, said the would appeal to the supreme Court for a mandamus to compel the Justice to order the evice-

compel the Justice to order the evice tion.

At the rooms of the Mayor's Committee former State Senator Hermina Torborg gave advice to-day to a long line of tenants who asked him about their rights. He interpretent the new laws in the way familiar to readers of The Evening World.

Thirty-six families were represented to force the Mayor's Committee in a dispute with their haddord, Sarah M. Shiner, owner of the property. Nos. 444-450 Sist Street, Brooklys, Junius Pendleton Wilson, counsel for the landlord end making Roersi allowances was making lights more than ten per cess. Bet on her investment, and yet tenants said they were asked to pay increases of almost 100 per cent. They were advised to remain in their apartments, offer the old rentals, and let Mrs. Shiner appeal to the courts.

ROBIN PITCHER'S \$100 BILL IS GONE

player interrogated to-day. The in- about the invalidity of high rent loyal Brooklyn fan who desires to see formal discussion conducted by Mr. leases signed during the summer by the Robins win the World Series will Only one city marshal could be immediately with Burisigh Grimes, found who had any eviction orders pitcher of the National League per to execute and be said be was not nant winners. Grimes reported to-day guilty, but merely to learn if overgoing to act on them. He was John had lest his "Lucky \$190 Bill." pre-. Haggerty of the Bronx. sented to him last spring by Charles "It's too cold to put families out M. Ebbots, President of the club, a

Grimes and Mrs. Grimes went from to the movies yesterday afternoon, the trict Court, 121st Street and Third his wife's pecketbook, tucked in an in-



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